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That President Cleveland has tenacity of purpose, and that admirable but sometimes ed quality so aptly termed the courage of his convictions is again made evident in his nomination of Wheeler H. Peckham of New York to be associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. When the President nominated Mr. Hornblower to fil the still-existing vacancy he may not have figured on the open and active antagonism of Senator David Bennett Hill, but when he saw his nominee defeated through Hill's energy he undoubtedly made up his mind to keep up the fight and to present a candidate against whom none of the obections ostensibly urged against Mr. Hornblower would lie, but who would be doubly objectionable on the ground of oposition to Mr. Hornblower, namely, antidaynardism and anti-Hillism, Conservative democrats of the Cleveland school suggested several names of eminent lawyersmost of them residents of other states than New York-to whom not even Senator Hill could take exception, but the President was aroused, had accepted the challenge of his deadliest enemy and was ready for the next joust. If Hornblower had offended by his participation in an assault on Hill's friend Maynard how much greater must have been the offending of Peckham, who led the army in which Hornblower was, as it were, but a private soldier? At all times, in all places under all circumstances, orally and through the press, Wheeler H. Peckham has pursued David B. Hill, has attacked Hill measures exposed Hill methods and in every way keen intellect could suggest has made Hill uncomfortable-if such a thing be possible.

But, busy as Mr. Peckham has been in endeavoring to wipe out Hillism, he has had ample time in which to build up a very considerable reputation in the practice of law: so much of a reputation that Senator Hill will find it difficult to prove the nominee unfit for confirmation. The conflict between Cleveland and Hill, therefore, resolves itself into a political quarrel, and it remains to be seen how the republican Seaators who voted against Hornblower will vote as to Peckham. In some respects the situation parallels that which existed when President Garfield ignored Senators Conkling and Platt in the matter of New York appointments, but no one expects Hill to resign his seat in the Senate in the event of a victory for the President, nor does any one imagine if he did that Murphy would say, "Me, too." And while this serio-comic strife of the factional sort is going on over a judicial position important legislative conclusions are delayed and the Supreme Court of the United States is seriously crippled. The public reasonably demands prompt action on the nomination.

It is fortunate that the joint subcommittee of the Senate and House having in charge the selection of a site for the new government printing office did not wait for a final agreement upon the exact location, but that the Senators decided to go ahead rolling by presenting their views of the Senate at the earliest possible moment, and that then the House will not stand in the way of a speedy and final settlement of the case. It is likely that when the bill reaches the House there will be an effort to secur the substitution of another site, and perhaps that site will be adopted by the lower House. Then will come a fight in conferthat the legislators will not forget the following words of Mr. Vest's report: "It is of the highest importance to provide at once additional accommodations for the government printing office. The crowded condition of the present building and the defects in its structure render it not only possible, but probable, that a tragedy may be enacted there at any time far more disastrous than that of the Ford's Theater building. It becomes, then, of the highest importance to secure additional accommodation with as little delay as possible.' Members of Congress and citizens alike will welcome the provision in the bill submitted by Mr. Vest that places the construction of the building in the hands of Gen. Casey. There will never be any reaon to regret such a provision. With the nument, the State Department, and the Library building in splendid evidence of the care, skill, promptness, and economy of Gen. Casey it is not difficult to foresee a quick, safe and inexpensive construction of a badly needed building. The selection of Gen. Casey means, of course, the retention in the public service of Mr. Bernard Green, whose good work is such an excellent sample of the wonderful system of assistance that has contributed so largely to the success of the chief of engineers.

The young gentleman on Mr. St. Gaudens' world's fair medal is perhaps the only person who has managed to keep cool throughout the warmth of controversy.

If Mr. Hill's administration chill continues to develop Mr. Simpson will wish, when he enters the Capitol, that he had not sacrificed that overcoat.

Mr. Tom Johnson has as yet made no overtures to Mr. Dalzell with a view to have him act as advance agent for his steel rail business.

Despite the continuous and wonderful extension of educational facilities throughout every section of the country there still are-and in public life-men who advocate complete demolition of civil-service theories and practice and the substitution therefor of the ancient and scandalous spoils system. This system of affairs-truly lam entable-was made conspicuously apparent in the Senate last week when, on resolution calling upon the committee on vil service and retrenchment to examine and report upon the condition of the service of the United States, it was several times suggested that the repeal of the law would be a good and generally beneficial thing. In the minds of some there was an impression that the law had been stretched so as to cover an area not contemplated when the bill was transmuted into a statute, and there was loud objection to civil service interference with the removal of fourth-class postmasters. In the various styles of adverse argument there was no attempt to prove that the civilservice system was unbusinesslike or that

it resulted in damage to the national interests; there was nothing but a wail for control of offices now beyond political con-Senator Allen of Nebraska-a guileful populist-favored repeal of the law because to a place where he could step on him with he believes his party will be victorious in convenience and was about to toss him 1896. He sees, with regret that may be real, up into the air, where he would land on growth of a distinct class of officeholders ently needed to complete the picture but a and as but few of this "bugaboo" class are clothespin to keep him from falling off. members of his party he wants to have the aw repealed so that when a populist presi- had just come in, "what's going on. Murdent comes in it will be possible to recon- der?"

inordinate desire to pay private indebtedness out of public funds. Senator Hoar stood on solid ground when he said he could not conceive a good reason why the postal service of this country, the custom service of this country in its lower department, the onsular service of the country in its lower department, should not be organized on the same principle and in the same way in which banks or railroads or manufactories or insurance companies or all the other great business conveniences and instrumen talities of a great commercial and manufacturing nation are organized; he propounded a question to which there is but an affirmative answer when he asked "Is there any the morning should have applied to him the test of whether he favors or does not favor a particular political administration?" Senator Perkins of California gave testimony of the practical sort when he said that the nation's business should be conducted on business principles. "There is not a corporation," he declared, "not a manufactory not a banking institution or any successful manufacturing establishment in this coun try that gives a man a position on accoun of his political affiliation. I have the honor to control in part a company which employs 3,000 men, and I do not know the politics or the religion of five employes of that com pany. I am inclined to think from the last Presidential election they were all democrats; but be that as it may, not one of them has had sufficient political influence to obtain a position in the employ of the company. He is employed upon his merits alone, and upon his knowledge of the business of the company and its affairs. Why should not the same wise and judicial rules that make a private business successful control the management of the affairs of the government?" It is more than nonsense to imagine that the American people have any sympathy with those who assail the civil service law and the workings of

The members of the select committee of the Senate for the inquiry into the Ford's Theater disaster show a commendable detire to keep away from all controversies that have arisen in and out of court as to the exact personal liability of Col. Ainsworth or his subordinates or contractors. The inquiry upon which they are engaged is one that aims to fix the pecuniary responsibility of the government, and it is apparent that the committee will waste no time in a useless see-sawing over mat ters that are not pertinent to that ques-Some of the survivors of the acci dent and many of the families of the dead are in actual need of the aid which, no one doubts, is due from the government, and it is a fortunate fact that the committee has entered at once upon a systematic investigation. Whatever delay may now ensue will doubtless be caused by the failure of the claimants themselves to place the evidence of their cases promptly before the committee. In most cases there will be no need whatever of any procrastination as the machinery of the War Department and of the Senate will be used to place the application blanks in the hands of all who deserve them. There may be stray heirs of deceased clerks, however, at a distance but the committee will spare no effort to reach all such and to get from them full statements as to their claims.

the commission created by that legislation.

Within ten years the public man who

stands in front of the reform train will com-

mit suicide.

An interesting fragment of testimony from Hawaii comes from Admiral Irwin, who commands the forces of the United States in that disturbed region. In an ofon their own account and start the ball ficial report, the substance of which appeared in yesterday's Star, the admiral matter. The report presented yesterday by said that "foreign influence, inimical to the Mr. Vest, and printed in full in The Star, interests of the United States, is secretly shows that the committee has gone into at work here, as it is wherever we have abundance of foreign influence pulling hard on all the wires that have one end at Honolulu. British diplomacy has been especially active and by its shrewdness secured information from the ex-queen's friends in the executive branch of this government which was for a long time thereafter denied to the people of the United States. Everybody interested in the strugence. Whatever the result it is to be prayed gle for liberty and good government in Hawaii must have seen that so far as our national administration was concerned its tendency was pro-Lili and pro-Britishsynonymous terms anyhow. Admiral Irwin has not made a discovery; but he has clinched a fact that should not be lost

How long David B. Hill can keep that tack on the Supreme bench is one of the things that remain to be seen. The Emperor William has again snubbed

Bismarck. He might save time by using The Supreme bench is developing more

and more the characteristics of an anx-

Mr. Hill's North river pier was undoubtedly big enough to build a very substantial

Corbett promises to become an all-round

SHOOTING STARS.

A Forlorn Hope. "I wish," said the young man who was calling, "that some time you would give me a little lecture on the different styles of

"Certainly," she answered. "But see what you want that for." "It's the only way I can get any interest out of the occasion when I go with you to

bonnet trimming."

Farmer Corntossel's Protest. "Weth all yer tariff promises, I don't see what we gain; Instid o' bringin' prices down, Ye're simply raisin' Cain!"

A Melancholy Reflection "Things have come to a pretty pass!" exclaimed the North River Bridge Bill. "Yes," replied the Wilson Bill. "But

> A Pleasant Outlook. There is promise in the sunbeam Which effaces winter's rime That the soda water season Will be here ahead of time

A Centrary Influence. "Did you tell anybody that funny story I gave you yesterday." asked young Woodby "Yes. I told it to an old gentleman

works in our office." "Did he laugh?" "No. He cried. He said it reminded him of his childhood days.

> Philosophy. Said Lili, Sandwich Island Queen: "Wherefore should I repine? While other people get the grip I'm daily losing mine."

Getting Into Form.

It was in the gymnasium. An athletic young man had just dragged a timid look tendency toward the cultivation and the horizontal bar, with nothing appar-"Great Scott," exclaimed the man who

struct the "class" with purely populistic "Naw. Dat's all right," said the aggresmaterial. Partisan selfishness alone is re- sor in the conflict. "He's jes' gettin' inter r these outbursts of assailing trainin' early, fur de nex' base ball season. language; the impelling force is nothing fut He's a umpire."

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tion	cts.
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Paine's Celery Compound63	ets.
Hilton's Kidney and Liver Cure 67	cts.
Fellows' Syrup of Hypophosphites92 Mertz's Improved Syrup Hypophos-	crs.
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Douglass' Emulsion, 50 per cent pure	
cod liver oil	ets.
Scott's Emulsion59	cts.
Hall's Cherry Expectorant, for	2000
coughs and colds39	cts.
Mellin's Food, large size52	cts.
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Cunningham's Rheumatic Pills49 Ayer's Pills12	ets.
Scheck's Pills	ote.
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-100 2-grain Quinine Pills21	cts.
100 3-grain Quinine Pills28	cts.

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+	Cleansiline		.25 et	s. 21	cts.
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	Queen Anne Lotion		.25 et	s. 19	ets.
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